

Terrific Drive Is Resumed by Allies In The Dardanelles

Kitchner's Answer To Suggestion That Gallipoli Campaign be Abandoned Is Resumption of Attack

TURKISH TRANSPORT SUNK BY MINE

ITALIANS FIGHT HAND TO HAND IN ALPINE STRUGGLE

Fight for Bodeado Plateau Is Featured by Bayonet and Knife Combats

Amstiens Deluged With Artillery
Fire Which Never Ceases, and Ter-
rible Infantry Clash.

Zurich, Nov. 22.—Fighting at the
point of the bayonet and even with
knives, the Italians and Austrians
engaged literally in a hand to hand
struggle for the Bodeado plateau.
Frenzies of grenades added the
Italian charges, but before these
struggles are over the men are giv-
ing body to body fighting for their
lives. These reports of ferocious
fighting come from Swiss correspon-
dents today. The struggle centers
about Goris bridge head. In their
determination to take the town the
Italians are literally deluging the
bank of the river with artillery fire.
The bombardment is incessant. It
has been in progress for weeks and
shows neither day or night. Ital-
ian infantry charges occur daily—
often several times in a single day—
despite terrible weather conditions. The
fight on both sides have been enor-
mous.

WESTOVER TANNERY STRIKE CONTINUES VERY QUIETLY

Men are Still Out, and Will Not Re-
turn—Strikebreakers Operating
Plant

There is no change in the strike
situation at Westover, where 65 tan-
nery employees have been replaced
with strike breakers after their fail-
ure to secure an increase in pay and
shorter hours.

As no time since the strike began
has there been violence of any kind.
The strike breakers are housed and
fed with the tannery property, and
no contact is maintained with the strik-
ers.

Shirley McClellan has four depu-
ties on duty at the tannery for any
emergency which may arise. It is
thought that the striking men will go
elsewhere and find employment, and
that the plant will continue its opera-
tions with the men imported from
Pittsburg.

Keep Your Name Before The Public.

By BREEN.

Don't suffer from ego.
You may think that
everybody in town knows
where you are located
and what you have to
offer. Don't make this
grievous mistake.

The public is fickle.
The public is forgetful.
It needs to be continually
reminded where you are
and what you are doing.
If you don't let it know
through the columns of
a newspaper it soon will
forget its trade.

Don't think your busi-
ness "so well estab-
lished" it doesn't need
advertising. New York's
biggest bank seeks ad-
vertising. It probably is
a "well established" as
most enterprises.

NEW COMMISSIONERS MEET TO DISCUSS APPOINTMENTS

Important Posts to be Filled Imme-
diately After January 1

There was a meeting of the newly
elected county commissioners here
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posts to be filled are steward of the
county home, and clerk to the com-
mission.

C. H. S. TO MEET RIDGWAY ON GRID THANKSGIVING DAY

Red And Black Coaches Hope To Close Season With A Bootshe Victory

Fast Game Assured as Teams are
Well Matched—New Forward and
Lateral Passes to be Used by Lo-
cal Team.

Thanksgiving day, November 25,
the Clearfield High school team will
meet the fast Ridgway eleven on the
local gridiron in what promises to be
the most exciting and fastest game of
the season. Both teams have been
playing a fine game this season and
are about evenly matched which will
insure the football enthusiasts of town
an extraordinarily fast game.

This will be the last game of the
season that the C. H. S. team will
participate in and a extra large
crowd is expected by the local man-
agement. Cheering such as has never
been heard in Clearfield will spur the
Red and Black players on to victory
which they are confident of obtaining
but only after a hardy contested
struggle.

The season which is rapidly ap-
proaching the end has been a most
successful one in spite of the four de-
feats which they have received at the
hands of their opponents on foreign
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established for the school a wide
spread reputation in athletic circles
and also obtained the championship
of this county.

During the past week several new
plays have been mastered by the
team, including some line forward
and lateral pass formations. Some
of these plays are entirely new in
Clearfield and it is expected by the
local coaches that these new plays
will win the game for Clearfield.
The team at present is in the very best
of condition, all the regulars having
recovered from the slight injuries
which they received in the last two
games. As there was no game sched-
uled for last Saturday for the regu-
lars, they enjoyed a much needed rest
and are now ready to finish up the
season with new life and aggressive-
ness.

DISPLAY OF FRENCH GOWNS FOR BENEFIT OF RELIEF WORK

Official Introduction of French Style
Tonight in Playlet

New York, Nov. 22.—(By United
Press.)—There are one hundred beau-
tiful girls up at the Ritz-Carlton
Hotel today, glass eyed dames with
no feet; and every single mother's
daughter of them is wearing a \$3,000
dream of late winter or early spring,
Paris gown.

These girls are cold, painted beau-
ties of solid wax. About and among
them flutters Mme. Ramon Fernan-
dez, "the best dressed woman in
Paris," the "fashion queen" and wife
of the former Mexican Ambassador
to France. She is staging this dis-
play of last gasps in Paris gowns to
get money for French relief work
among children made destitute by the
war. She is not only the ultimate
syllable in Paris style, but a society
leader as well.

The hundred gowns, which will re-
main absolute secrets until the open-
ing of the fete with a grand ball to-
night, include creations by Poiret,
Worth, Premet, Doucet, Paquin, Lar-
vin, Jenny, Cheruit and Callot Soeurs.
Tonight the gowns will be donned
by Paris mannequins who will wear
them in the playlet M. Roger Roudet
de Monvel, the author-artist, has
written for Mme. Fernandez so she
can get more money for the French
war orphans.

This really is the official introduc-
tion to America of the new Paris
styles, endorsed and aided by the
French artists. The show will be
presented, matinee and evening,
every day for the next week.

Factories Make Excessive Profits In War Business

Workingman Charges Capital With Exploiting Labor Proven By Books

England Has no Competitors in
Carrying World's Trade—Rates
From Argentine to England Ad-
vance 500 Per Centum.

LABOR ARTICLE NO 2—THE
BROKEN TRUCE

BY ED L. KEEN.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Oct. 9.—(By Mail.)—To
support his charge that capital has
exploited labor during the war the
British workingman cites the em-
ployer's own books showing, he says,
excessive profits from war business.
He cites for examples:

Spillers, flour millers of Cardiff,
last year declared a profit of \$1,835,-
000, an increase of \$1,135,000 over
the average of the last three years.
The Powell Duffryn Colliery Co.,
profits \$2,110,000, increase \$650,000;
Ebb Vale Coal & Iron Co., profit
\$710,000, increase \$325,000; Lanchet
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Practically nothing was done by
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stuffs. Employers refused to increase
wages sufficiently to meet the new
conditions. In November, 1914, the
Journal of Commerce said:

"The opportunities now open to
British shipping are obvious. Ger-
man ships swept off the sea, we have
no serious competitors in the carry-
ing trade of the world." Just after
this some freight rates from the Ar-
gentine to Great Britain increased
500 per cent.

It was the business as usual policy
that aroused the workingmen. They
began demonstrations. At first there
was no suggestion of striking. But
demonstrations and resolutions
brought no results. Real wages
steadily declined. Except in munici-
palities trades where overtime was
paid, nominal wages were stationary.
To date, to offset the 40 per cent in-
crease in living cost, wages in or-
ganized trades have increased only
10 per cent; and in unorganized
trades hardly at all. Of nearly ten
million workers not more than three
million have received increases. Only
the threat of concerted industrial ac-
tion induced employers to concede
this much mainly in war bonuses,
labor says.

Moreover, the war was being con-
ducted in silence. The government
wouldn't tell what was happening.
There was no incentive for the work-
ingman to show interest in the war's
progress; there was every incentive
for him to show increased interest in
his own welfare.

So the industrial truce, declared at
this time have been only 30 strikes
since August, 1914, involving more
than 250 workers each. The biggest
of these were the Clyde and South
Wales coal strikes, in both of which,
although the truce was violated,
there was no violation of contracts.

Notice was given by the unions of
their demand for a new agreement to
replace the one about to expire.
There would have been no strike if
the men followed the advice of their
leaders, who endeavored to keep the
truce. The men were angry. They
insisted that on patriotism there
should be one rule for employer and
employee. If it was patriotic for em-
ployers to pile up enormous war
profits it was not unpatriotic for em-
ployees to demand a portion of them
for the men suffering financially be-
cause of the war. The men won a
partial victory, largely, they say, be-
cause the government finally realized
the justice of their contentions. Both
strikes were the result of revolt
against exploitation. In neither case
—nor in any of the minor strikes did
the workers ask for a larger increase
than the rise in the cost of living
warranted. In practically every case
the advances have been inadequate to
meet the new conditions of life, the
men say.

Labour feels that the attitude of the
British press has widened this gulf
between employers and employees.
The strikers have been called traitors.
There has been practically no com-
demnation of the employers. The
press has charged that German gold
made this industrial unrest, but no
proof of this has been shown.

Much has been said of the enemy
of the men in the trenches toward
the strikers. Here is one story on
the other side.
It was the night before the men of
the Glamorgan colliery were to vote
on the strike. Jack Hughes, chair-
man, had been advised by Tom Rich-
more, labor member of Parliament, to
present position and want to earn
more money, address, Representa-

from that district, to go slow. "Think
it well over," said Richards. "Re-
member that it is our pals in the
navy and at the front who will suf-
fer."

While thinking it over, Hughes
met a group of his colliery chums,
wounded and home from the war.
Two of them were about to return to
the trenches for the third time; one
was going back for the second time.
"Boys," said Hughes, "what will
the South Wales colliers in the
trenches think of us if we strike?"
"It's their wish and ours," was the
quick reply, "that you strike with all
your might. We are with you and
for you."
(Tomorrow—The Present Condi-
tion.)

UNION MEETING IN BAPTIST CHURCH ON THANKSGIVING

Felix Club Will Give Their Thanksgiving Dance in the Dimeling Ball Room

Football Game in the Afternoon Be-
tween Clearfield and Ridgway—
Chapter of Dames of Malta to be
Formed.

Next Thursday being Thanksgiving
day, arrangements are being made by
various residents of town for a bet-
ting celebration of the day. Accord-
ing to the custom which was estab-
lished several years ago in Clearfield,
there will be a union meeting of all
the protestant churches of town,
Thanksgiving morning at 10:30 in the
Baptist church on Second street. At
the regular meeting of the ministerial
association, Rev. B. J. Hummel, pas-
tor of the United Brethren church,
was chosen to preach the sermon on
that occasion.

At three o'clock, after usual large
turkey dinner, has been enjoyed, there
will be a football game between the
Red and Black team and the strong
Ridgway team. On account of the
business places of town being closed,
an unusually large attendance is ex-
pected by the local management, who
has made a special effort to present
one of the fastest and hardest con-
tested games of the season for that
occasion.

In the evening the regular Thank-
sgiving dance of the Felix club will
be held in the Dimeling hotel, which
will be the largest social function of
the day. The ball room will be tas-
tefully decorated as is the usual cus-
tom of the club. Hamilton's orches-
tra from Falls Creek has been secur-
ed by the committee in charge to fur-
nish the music. This orchestra comes
to Clearfield most highly recom-
mended by those who have heard it which
will insure the guests extra good mu-
sic on this occasion.

The Knights of Malta will hold
their regular annual banquet Thank-
sgiving evening, at which time a chap-
ter of the Dames of Malta will be
organized. It is expected that the
other social events will be planned to
take place on this evening and from
all appearances it will be the busiest
social evening of the year for Clear-
field.

ENTERTAINERS IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Joseph Azevalandre entertained
at dinner at her home on Second
street Saturday evening in honor of
her husband's birthday anniversary.
About 16 of Mr. Azevalandre's friends
were present. Cards and other games
furnished the entertainment of the
evening. Many beautiful and use-
ful presents were received by the
guest of honor. A most enjoyable
evening was spent by all present and
guests departed wishing their host
many happy returns of the day.

THE SERGEANT LEARNS TO TALK IN HIS SLEEP

(United Press Correspondence.)
London, Oct. 26.—(By Mail.)—A
dream brought back to Sergeant
Cann, 7th East Surrey Regiment, his
speech which he lost in battle.
Cann, convalescing in a hospital at
Badleigh Salterton, Devon, went for
a stroll on the cliffs. That night he
dreamed that he was again on the
cliffs and shipped off. In his fright
he screamed long and loud. The
noise brought a nurse. He woke up
still screaming and has been talk-
ing ever since.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Hospital Bridge club will meet
tonight, instead of next Monday night
at the residence of Mrs. David L.
Krebs the former announcement being
in error.

If you are not satisfied with your
present position and want to earn
more money, address, Representa-

Battle For Entrance of Black Bird Plain Started by Serbs

Serbs With Out-Posts Driven In Reduced To Fraction of Original Strength Begin Final Battle

FORTY FORTRESSES IN HANDS OF TEUTONS

Berlin, Nov. 22 (By United Press)
—Their outpost driven in, reduced to
fractions of their original strength
but still brave to the point of fight-
ing desperately, the Serbs begin their
final battle today. "A battle for the
entrances of the famous Black Bird
plain" has been announced at hear-
quarters this afternoon. Forty fort-
resses have been conquered by the
Austro-Germans to date, an official
summing up shows today. They in-
clude five in Belgium, 12 in France,
15 in Russia and 8 in Serbia. Great
activity by the French artillery in the
western war zone is reported in to-
day's official dispatches.

Copenhagen, November 22 (By United
Press)—England has added a
big new fleet of submarines to its U-
boat forces in the Baltic sea. A
British cruiser and a torpedo boat flo-
tilla conveyed the undersea craft on
their voyage from the English coast.
It was learned today that this was the
first explanation of recent stories of naval
activity in the Cattegat.

Washington, Nov. 22. (By United
Press)—Reports establishing that the
American steamer Zelandia was
searched by a British warship's crew
within the three mile zone of Pro-
greso, Mexico, were received by the
state department today. They will
be the basis for representations to
England.

Halifax, Nov. 22. (By United Press)
—The British steamer Oakfield has
lost her propeller blades and is in
distress about 600 miles southeast of
Cape Race, according to wireless mes-
sages received today. The Italian
steamer San Giorgio is standing by.
The Oakfield was enroute from Eng-
land to American ports.

Washington, Nov. 22. (By United
Press)—A submarine of German and
not Austrian nationality sank the li-
ner Ancona according to a statement
of the Ancona's captain received to-
day by the state department from
Ambassador Page at Rome. Secre-
tary of State Lansing said there was
no evidence to support the captain's
charge. He indicated that this gov-
ernment regards the submarine's na-
tionality practically determined as
Austrian.

CARRANZA CLOSES MEXICO CITY STOCK EXCHANGE

Government Purchases Entire Cotton
Crop at Current Prices

Galveston, Texas, Nov. 22 (By United
Press)—The Carranza govern-
ment has closed the stock exchange
in Mexico City because of alleged pro-
motion of fictitious fluctuations in na-
tional currency, according to a cable-
gram received here today. The gov-
ernment also purchased at current
market prices the entire cotton crop
of the state of Durango and Coahuila.

PIG ROAST TO BE HELD BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The second annual pig roast of the
Knights of Columbus will be held in
their club rooms on Market street,
Tuesday evening, November 23. Af-
ter the sumptuous lay out is disposed
of a smoker and card games will be
participated in by the members and
their guests.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

- Russian re-enforcements check-
- ed the German advance 40 miles
- from Warsaw. The German sub-
- marine U-18 was sunk by a Brit-
- ish patrol off Scotland. The
- German destroyer S-124 struck
- the Danish "Anglo Dane" off
- Denmark and sank, drowning 60
- of the crew.

NOTICE—The party who stole a
pencil sharpener from the Recorder's
office will be given until Satur-
day, November 27th to return the same.
If it is returned within that time no
arrest will be made.

The Ladies' Progress of the Wood-
land M. P. Church will have a box so-
cial Wednesday evening Nov. 24 22-31

Don't Be a Calamity Howler.

By BREEN.

If business is a bit
poor don't cry that the
country is going to the
bowwows. Things will
come out all right.
When business life is at
a low ebb newspaper
advertising will help sus-
tain it. When the finan-
cial and business de-
pression was at its height
a Pacific coast merchant
spent \$100,000 in a
newspaper ad. campaign.
The results more than
justified his optimism.

The Wall street
maxim is, "Buy when
everybody is selling; sell
when everybody is buy-
ing." If one wants to
buy or sell anything he
consults the newspaper.

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Notice was given by the unions of
their demand for a new agreement to
replace the one about to expire.
There would have been no strike if
the men followed the advice of their
leaders, who endeavored to keep the
truce. The men were angry. They
insisted that on patriotism there
should be one rule for employer and
employee. If it was patriotic there
should be no rule for employer and
employee to pile up enormous war
profits it was not unpatriotic for em-
ployers to demand a portion of them
for the men suffering financially be-
cause of the war. The men won a
partial victory, largely, they say, be-
cause the government finally realized
the justice of their contentions. Both
strikes were the result of revolt
against exploitation. In neither case
—nor in any of the minor strikes did
the workers ask for a larger increase
than the rise in the cost of living
warranted. In practically every case
the advances have been inadequate to
meet the new conditions of life, the
men say.

Labour feels that the attitude of the
British press has widened this gulf
between employers and employees.
The strikers have been called traitors.
There has been practically no com-
demnation of the employers. The
press has charged that German gold
made this industrial unrest, but no
proof of this has been shown.

Much has been said of the enemy
of the men in the trenches toward
the strikers. Here is one story on
the other side.
It was the night before the men of
the Glamorgan colliery were to vote
on the strike. Jack Hughes, chair-
man, had been advised by Tom Rich-
more, labor member of Parliament, to
present position and want to earn
more money, address, Representa-

tative, Progress.

from that district, to go slow. "Think
it well over," said Richards. "Re-
member that it is our pals in the
navy and at the front who will suf-
fer."

While thinking it over, Hughes
met a group of his colliery chums,
wounded and home from the war.
Two of them were about to return to
the trenches for the third time; one
was going back for the second time.

"Boys," said Hughes, "what will
the South Wales colliers in the
trenches think of us if we strike?"
"It's their wish and ours," was the
quick reply, "that you strike with all
your might. We are with you and
for you."
(Tomorrow—The Present Condi-
tion.)

UNION MEETING IN BAPTIST CHURCH ON THANKSGIVING

Felix Club Will Give Their Thanksgiving Dance in the Dimeling Ball Room

Football Game in the Afternoon Be-
tween Clearfield and Ridgway—
Chapter of Dames of Malta to be
Formed.

Next Thursday being Thanksgiving
day, arrangements are being made by
various residents of town for a bet-
ting celebration of the day. Accord-
ing to the custom which was estab-
lished several years ago in Clearfield,
there will be a union meeting of all
the protestant churches of town,
Thanksgiving morning at 10:30 in the
Baptist church on Second street. At
the regular meeting of the ministerial
association, Rev. B. J. Hummel, pas-
tor of the United Brethren church,
was chosen to preach the sermon on
that occasion.

At three o'clock, after usual large
turkey dinner, has been enjoyed, there
will be a football game between the
Red and Black team and the strong
Ridgway team. On account of the
business places of town being closed,
an unusually large attendance is ex-
pected by the local management, who
has made a special effort to present
one of the fastest and hardest con-
tested games of the season for that
occasion.

In the evening the regular Thank-
sgiving dance of the Felix club will
be held in the Dimeling hotel, which
will be the largest social function of
the day. The hall room will be tast-
efully decorated as is the usual cus-
tom of the club. Hamilton's orches-
tra from Falls Creek has been secur-
ed by the committee in charge to fur-
nish the music. This orchestra comes
to Clearfield most highly recommend-
ed by those who have heard it which
will insure the guests extra good mu-
sic on this occasion.

The Knights of Malta will hold
their regular annual banquet Thank-
sgiving evening, at which time a chap-
ter of the Dames of Malta will be
organized. It is expected that the
other social events will be planned to
take place on this evening and from
all appearances it will be the busiest
social evening of the year for Clear-
field.

ENTERTAINERS IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Joseph Azevalandre entertained
at dinner at her home on Second
street Saturday evening in honor of
her husband's birthday anniversary.
About 16 of Mr. Azevalandre's friends
were present. Cards and other games
furnished the entertainment of the
evening. Many beautiful and use-
ful presents were received by the
guest of honor. A most enjoyable
evening was spent by all present and
guests departed wishing their host
many happy returns of the day.

THE SERGEANT LEARNS TO TALK IN HIS SLEEP

(United Press Correspondence.)
London, Oct. 26.—(By Mail.)—A
dream brought back to Sergeant
Cann, 7th East Surrey Regiment, his
speech which he lost in battle.
Cann, convalescing in a hospital at
Badleigh Salterton, Devon, went for
a stroll on the cliffs. That night he
dreamed that he was again on the
cliffs and shipped off. In his fright
he screamed long and loud. The
noise brought a nurse. He woke up
still screaming and has been talk-
ing ever since.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Hospital Bridge club will meet
tonight, instead of next Monday night
at the residence of Mrs. David L.
Krebs, the former announcement being
in error.

If you are not satisfied with your
present position and want to earn
more money, address, Representa-

Battle For Entrance of Black Bird Plain Started by Serbs

Serbs With Out-Posts Driven In Reduced To Fraction of Original Strength Begin Final Battle

FORTY FORTRESSES IN HANDS OF TEUTONS

Berlin, Nov. 22 (By United Press)

Their outpost driven in, reduced to
fractions of their original strength
but still brave to the point of fight-
ing desperately, the Serbs begin their
final battle today. "A battle for the
entrances of the famous Black Bird
plain" has been announced at hear-
quarters this afternoon. Forty fort-
resses have been conquered by the
Austro-Germans to date, an official
summing up shows today. They in-
clude five in Belgium, 12 in France,
15 in Russia and 8 in Serbia. Great
activity by the French artillery in the
western war zone is reported in to-
day's official dispatches.

Copenhagen, November 22 (By United
Press)—England has added a
big new fleet of submarines to its U-
boat forces in the Baltic sea. A
British cruiser and a torpedo boat flo-
tilla conveyed the undersea craft on
their voyage from the English coast.
It was learned today that this was the
first explanation of recent stories of naval
activity in the Cattegat.

Washington, Nov. 22. (By United
Press)—Reports establishing that the
American steamer Zelandia was
searched by a British warship's crew
within the three mile zone of Pro-
greso, Mexico, were received by the
state department today. They will
be the basis for representations to
England.

Halifax, Nov. 22. (By United Press)
—The British steamer Oakfield has
lost her propeller blades and is in
distress about 600 miles southeast of
Cape Race, according to wireless mes-
sages received today. The Italian
steamer San Giorgio is standing by.
The Oakfield was enroute from Eng-
land to American ports.

Washington, Nov. 22. (By United
Press)—A submarine of German and
not Austrian nationality sank the liner
Ancona according to a statement
of the Ancona's captain received to-
day by the state department from
Ambassador Page at Rome. Secre-
tary of State Lansing said there was
no evidence to support the captain's
charge. He indicated that this gov-
ernment regards the submarine's na-
tionality practically determined as
Austrian.

CARRANZA CLOSES MEXICO CITY STOCK EXCHANGE

Government Purchases Entire Cotton
Crop at Current Prices

Galveston, Texas, Nov. 22 (By United
Press)—The Carranza govern-
ment has closed the stock exchange
in Mexico City because of alleged pro-
motion of fictitious fluctuations in na-
tional currency, according to a cable-
gram received here today. The gov-
ernment also purchased at current
market prices the entire cotton crop
of the state of Durango and Coahuila.

PIG ROAST TO BE HELD BY KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The second annual pig roast of the
Knights of Columbus will be held in
their club rooms on Market street,
Tuesday evening, November 23. Af-
ter the sumptuous lay out is disposed
of a smoker and card games will be
participated in by the members and
their guests.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

- Russian re-enforcements check-
- ed the German advance 40 miles
- from Warsaw. The German sub-
- marine U-18 was sunk by a Brit-
- ish patrol off Scotland. The
- German destroyer S-124 struck
- the Danish "Anglo Dane" off
- Denmark and sank, drowning 60
- of the crew.

NOTICE—The party who stole a
pencil sharpener from the Recorder's
office will be given until Satur-
day, November 27th to return the same.
If it is returned within that time no
arrest will be made.

The Ladies' Progress of the Wood-
land M. P. Church will have a box so-
cial Wednesday evening Nov. 24 22-31

Subscribe for The Progress.

SUBMARINE BASES WANTED ALONG ATLANTIC

First Fleet Sub M-1 has Just
Recently Been Launched

Washington, Nov. 22.—(By United
Press.)—Many submarines larger
than the U. S. coastals will be one
defense program feature to be
submitted by Navy Secretary Daniels
to congress.

"The strain of service on sub-
marine crews is so great that it is
necessary to provide a place where
they may rest up after trips," said
Daniels. "Quiet quarters should
be provided where the men may re-
lax while the vessels are in port and
be repaired."

The new submarine M-4, the
first of the first so-called "big"
fleet submarines. Her sister ship,
the Schley, these vessels are ex-
pected to accompany the battle
on cruises of any length. The
naval program calls for fifteen
M type vessels. It is proposed
to build a large number of smaller
defense submarines. Several of the
small subs, however, have been
run the 2,000 miles between San
Francisco and Honolulu.

GERMANY DECLARES CHARGE ABSOLUTELY FALSE

Charged England of Flying Red
Cross Flagmen Ammunition Ship

London, Nov. 22 (By United Press)
—"Absolutely false" is the Ger-
man answer today to the charge
that Great Britain has been ship-
ping ammunition and supplies
Salonica under the red cross flag,
guided as hospital ships. The
German government has permitted publication of the
interview granted Carl W. Adamson,
United Press correspondent, in
Berlin in which a high German official
accused the British of misusing the
red cross flag to protect their
ports from submarines. The British
official denial was given to the
papers, however, with the addition
comment, "British hospital ships
ways have been and always will
be used under the conditions prescribed
by the Geneva and The Hague con-
vention."

U. S. GLASS COMPANY STARTS NEW FURNACE TODAY

Pittsburg, Nov. 22 (United Press)
—Due solely to the improved business
conditions in the glass business, the
United States Glass company today
started an additional furnace at its
factory at "P" plant here. The plant
has been in action for several years.
The factory will work full time.

Don't Be a Calamity Howler.

By BREEN.

If business is a bit
poor don't cry that the
country is going to the
bowwows. Things will
come out all right.
When business life is at
a low ebb newspaper
advertising will help sus-
tain it. When the finan-
cial and business de-
pression was at its height
a Pacific coast merchant
spent \$100,000 in a
newspaper ad. campaign.
The results more than
justified his optimism.

The Wall street
maxim is, "Buy when
everybody is selling; sell
when everybody is buy-
ing." If one wants to
buy or sell anything he
consults the newspaper.

